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Council Sets Fines for Handbills Approves Police Substation at Mall

by Alex Barnes

The Greenbelt City Council, faced with a long agenda, got off to a late start due to an earlier meeting with U.S. Senator Paul Sarbanes and Congressman Steny Hoyer. Further delayed by a public hearing on building bike lanes on Crescent Rd. (reported separately), council did not finish its regular meeting until well after midnight.

During the meeting, the council approved an agreement with Beltway Plaza for establishing a police substation at the shopping mall, enacted an ordinance providing a \$400 fine for a person guilty of distributing handbills to a residence posted "No Soliciting", officially established by resolution the Greenbelt Advisory Committee on Education and authorized work to proceed on redesign of Greenbrook Lake to meet state requirements.

Handbill Ordinance

The first legislative item addressed by council was an ordinance to amend the City Code for the purpose of regulating distribution of handbills. Introduced at the July 11 meeting by Council-

member Judith Davis, the ordinance provides a \$400 fine to those who leave handbills on property marked with "No Soliciting" signs or on vehicle windows. This ordinance does not apply to campaign flyers and newspapers which, according to City Solicitor Robert Manzi, are protected by precedents established in federal court cases. This irritated Frank Nix, manager of Domino's Pizza at 151 Centerway. He expressed concern that his business will be hurt by this ordinance; however, he agreed that handbills should not be distributed where "No Soliciting" signs exist. Councilmember Thomas White pointed out that this prohibition had existed and that this amendment only creates a penalty for violations.

William Boston, of Boston and Gunther Distributors, also expressed concern. He is in the business of distributing handbills for businesses such as Domino's. Boston agreed that handbill distribution should be regulated, but was concerned that a minority of residents of a housing association might get the entire association classified as "No Soliciting". Davis assured Boston that none of her neighbors in

Greenbriar had complained to her that they were not receiving enough handbills. The ordinance was passed unanimously.

Police Substation

Council unanimously approved an agreement between the City and Beltway Plaza which provides for a Greenbelt Police Substation at Beltway Plaza. Under the agreement, Beltway Plaza will provide, free of charge, the space and utilities for the substation; and pay half the cost of furnishing it and half the cost of a police officer.

Greenbrook Lake

City Planner Celia Wilson reported that the city has received authorization to proceed with the redesign of Greenbrook Lake to fit within the state-approved restrictions. The state, she said, will allow a 1.3 acre lake with no greater than 5 thousand square feet of wetland disturbance. Manzi advised that the state is not prepared to approve any other plan.

The county will reimburse the city up to \$570,000 for the Greenbrook Lake project, according to Wilson, subject to the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU)

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Murder Suspect Jailed Again After Second Bond Hearing

One of the suspects charged with the murder of a 13-year-old Greenbelt boy last May was reincarcerated August 16 after a bond hearing in Circuit Court in Upper Marlboro.

Jarreau Newton, 16, of New Carrollton, had been released on personal recognizance after a bond hearing last June 22 in the District Court, a lower court to the Circuit Court. The terms of that supervised pretrial release required him to remain at home while wearing an electronic monitoring device.

Newton had been charged as an adult with first degree murder, use of a handgun, and related charges in the shooting incident. Police have alleged that Newton fired the shot that killed Carlton F. "C.J." Brown II on a grassy slope at Hanover Parkway and Mandan Road in Greenbelt East on May 13.

News of his release had caused controversy, including a letter of protest on August 12 from the Greenbelt City Council to the chief judge of the District Court of Maryland. (See "Open Letter")

Although the State's Attorney's office asked that Newton be held without bond, as he had been from the time of his arrest minutes after the shooting until the June 22 bond hearing, Circuit Court Judge Steven T. Platt set a \$25,000 property bond. Newton could be released again if the required bond is posted.

Prosecutor Sheila F. Robinson, who filed the motion to revoke Newton's pretrial release in Circuit Court, said through Julie Huntington, a spokesperson for the State's Attorney's Office, that the city's letter played no role in the hearing and that Robinson had not seen a copy. However, the motion goes over much the same ground.

Robinson argued for revocation of bond on both procedural and substantive grounds.

She contended that the District Court had been divested of jurisdiction at the time of the previous bond hearing because Newton had already been indicted by a grand jury on June 17.

Robinson also asserted in the motion that Newton was "a clear and present threat to the public safety." The motion said that Newton is a member of "85th Avenue," a New Carrollton group referred to by police as a "crew." According to the motion, it is one of the two rival groups of youths whose dispute allegedly resulted in the murder of Brown, an innocent bystander. It said, moreover, that a witness in the case had been beaten by a member of the New Carrollton group.

Letter from Council

The council's letter, which was signed by all five members, calls Newton's release "unconscionable" and says it had been granted by District Court Judge Sherrie Krauser although a bond hearing had already been scheduled in The Circuit Court. Further the Assistant State's Attorney assigned the case in the Circuit Court "was never contact-

Late Bulletin

Jarreau Newton was released from the county detention center in Upper Marlboro on Tuesday, August 16, after posting a \$25,000 bond, according to Vickie Duncan, a spokesperson for the county Department of Corrections. The bond included some property, she said. Newton had been briefly reincarcerated there after a bond hearing that afternoon had resulted in the revocation of his release on personal recognizance. While out on the new bond, he will be required to submit to high-security electronic home monitoring, as he had been previously while released on personal recognizance, said Duncan.

ed" and the prosecutor presenting the case in District Court had no knowledge of the facts surrounding the murder and did not have the file."

The letter also characterizes the release as "deeply disconcerting to the family and friends of C. J. Brown . . . Something is basically wrong with a judicial system which frees a person accused of murder with a handgun while others charged with less serious crimes remain incarcerated." It concludes by saying the Mayor and City Council will "do everything possible to have Mr. Newton returned to jail."

Mayor Antoinette Bram said that the council was also concerned that Brown's parents "weren't informed until the press notified them" of the release. "We are distraught . . . we understand how they must feel about it," said Bram.

School System Schedules Special Registration Days

Registration for grades Pre-K through 12 will take place at the International Student Guidance Office located in the Bladensburg Instructional Services Center, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Families are urged to call (301) 985-1804 for an appointment during the summer months.

In cooperation with the county Health Department, on-site immunizations and TB skin testing will be provided on August 22-26 and 29 as well. No appointments will be necessary for these services during the week of August 22-26. For more information, contact (301) 985-1804.

Arthurdale, A Sister Community

by Sandra Lange

Greenbelters have long known about their sister cities, Greendale, Wisconsin, near Milwaukee, and Greenhills, Ohio, near Cincinnati. But, it was a surprise for many of us to learn that there were 180 other similar but smaller, communities built throughout the United States in the 1930s.

In an effort to solve the economic problems of rural communities in the Great Depression, the U.S. Department of Interior's Subsistence Homesteads Division built "homestead or farmstead" communities in every region of the country. Homestead communities emerged from the ideas of agrarian reformers who had a "back to the land" approach to combatting the social and economic ills brought about by the Great Depression. The greenbelt towns were largely the idea of visionaries such as Rexford Tugwell, head of the Resettlement Administration, whose planned garden city approach to community building was wrapped around a more industrial economy and a suburban lifestyle.

As an economic experiment, none of the new communities was successful, according to historian Dr. Paul Conkin, of Vanderbilt University, who spoke at the conference, "A New Deal for America" sponsored by Arthur-

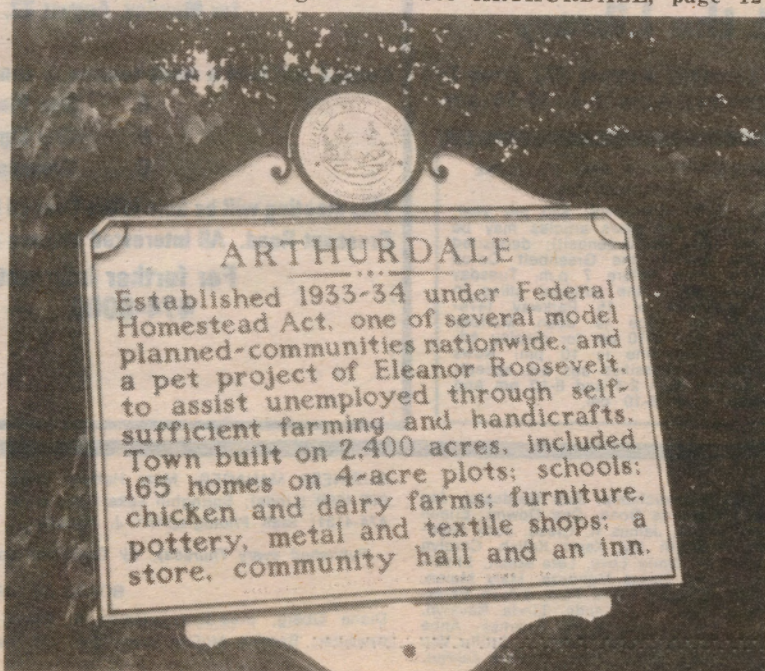
dale Heritage, Inc., July 21-23. Conference organizers brought together New Deal scholars and people representing New Deal communities from across the country. Greenbelt was represented by Friends of the Greenbelt Museum board president, Lee Shields; vice president Sandra Lange; board member Mary Linstrom; and curator Ann Denkler.

The theme of the conference was "The Dream Lives On." The point many people came away with is that, while the govern-

ment sold at a loss all of the communities it built during the 1930s, the social experiment the New Dealers created has been nurtured through the years with positive results for generations of people.

Arthurdale

Arthurdale was the first housing project built by the federal government. It is located 14 miles southeast of Morgantown, W. VA. Between 1933 and 1937, the government constructed 165 homes in three different styles, See ARTHURDALE, page 12



A Chilling Effect

The recent proposal by Mayor Antoinette Bram to place more controls on the dissemination of crime news, coupled with significantly abbreviated police reports subsequent to the council meeting at which the proposal was made, has had a chilling effect upon those of us who are trying to keep Greenbelt citizens informed about what is happening in our community.

Both Mayor Bram and City Manager Daniel Hobbs, who is now to pre-screen all police news information, have assured us that it is not their intent to withhold crime news from the press or Greenbelt citizens. However, we fear that the results of the discussion of the Mayor's proposal will be for police officers to be more reluctant to release crime information.

While we recognize that fear of crime, and not just crime itself, can be a factor in a community's deterioration, citizens need to be fully informed so they can take steps for their own protection.

The mayor and council should quickly make clear that the police department is to provide full and prompt reporting of significant crimes. The police must know that keeping citizens informed about crime occurrences is not only appropriate, but an essential duty and responsibility in a democratic society.

Positive Action

We commend the efforts of the Greenbelt Police, under the leadership of Chief James Craze, and the City Council in trying new approaches to combating crime. The new ideas may or may not work. We support their efforts in giving them a try.

Working with the Board of Education and Eleanor Roosevelt High School, the Council has budgeted funds for a full time officer at the high school. It is hoped that having such a person will not only deter crime and provide a greater sense of security for the students and faculty, but will enable our police to develop a good rapport with the students. Juveniles and young adults commit a high percentage of all crime.

The second new effort will put a police substation and one additional officer at the Beltway Plaza Mall, with the mall owners paying half the cost and providing free space. Crime occurrences are high at the mall, primarily because more people go there than anywhere else in Greenbelt. Again it is hoped that a police presence will offer shoppers, store owners and workers a greater sense of security and deter crime.

Kudos to all those involved in bringing about these two new crime fighting programs.

Pave Shoulders

Twenty years ago, a bike path along Crescent Road was added to local and regional planning maps. The plan envisioned a separate 8-10' wide path. Similar paths had been constructed along Beach Drive, Sligo Creek Parkway and MacArthur Boulevard during the early 1970's.

Fortunately, the Greenbelt City Council never provided funding for the Crescent Road bike path. Separate bike paths create more problems than they solve. The generally accepted standards for bicycle facilities now recommend smooth paved shoulders or bike lanes in the roadway.

A logical time to have paved the shoulders on Crescent would have been before the Greenbelt Metro Station opened. Most Greenbelt residents who commute to the Metro Station use Crescent Road. Most potential bicycle commuters are uncom-

Credit Due

In the August 11 issue of the News Review, I was very sorry to see the omission of one of Jose B. Blair's closest relatives under the survivors. Her dear devoted sister, Maude (Peggy) Warren of 16-A Ridge Road who took care of Jose around the clock the last three and a half weeks of her life before she had to return to the hospital where she passed away within a few days.

My friend Peggy Warren deserves much credit for her devotion to my dear friend Jose.

Mary R. Lowry

fortable sharing a narrow shoulderless road with heavy traffic.

Traffic has increased steadily since a bike path on Crescent was first proposed. Greenbelters have had to wait a long time for a road with adequate room for bicycles and cars to share.

Bill Clarke

Letters to the Editor

Saddened

I'm sure that I am but one of many long-time Greenbelt Homes members saddened by the death of Marie Castaldi. She was, for a number of years, the maintenance department clerk who took our calls and ticketed service visits, and she always looked for ways to help a member even when perhaps, a rule or practice had to be stretched. Or, if that was impossible, she'd advise you how to get help and where was best to go. And all with the most friendly, kind, human attitude towards you, because, I think, she really cared about people in GHI and wanted to help—it wasn't just a job to her. She was, while she lived and worked here, a significant part of what made GHI and Greenbelt a warm community. Her spirit nourished those who came in contact with her.

Mat Amberg

Correction

Your report on the GHI meeting in your issue dated August 11, would seem to indicate that I am on the Resale Issues Committee. However, I am not a member and did not attend the first meeting.

The following letter was sent to the president, vice-president and audit committee of GHI on August 1, 1994. It will explain why I withdrew from the committee.

Janet Parker

Editor's Note: Janet Parker's letter to the GHI Board says, in part: "I presumed the committee would be composed of members who were acting as their own agents, so I was surprised to learn that one member of the committee is a real estate agent. In my opinion this is a conflict of interest. Under such circumstances it would be impossible to have an unbiased exchange of ideas. Therefore, I decline to serve."

Thanks

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Greenbelt Rescue Squad for the wonderful job they did during my emergency last week. How fortunate we are to have such services available to us.

Dolores Capotosto

At the Library

Thursday, August 25, Drop-In Storytime, Ages 3-5, 10:15 a.m.

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Open Letter

Honorable Robert F. Sweeney
Chief Judge
District Court of Maryland
Courts of Appeal Building
Annapolis, Maryland 21401
Dear Judge Sweeney:

The undersigned Mayor and City Council for Greenbelt, Maryland are writing to vigorously complain about a recent decision of Judge Sherrie Krauser releasing Jarreau Newton on his personal recognizance under the pre-trial release program (home detention). Mr. Newton is charged (as an adult) with the cold blooded murder of 13 year old C. J. Brown, a resident of Greenbelt. Mr. Newton is the alleged "shooter" in this incident.

Apparently this was somehow handled by Judge Krauser in District Court while a bond hearing had already been scheduled in the Circuit Court. Further, the Assistant State's Attorney assigned the case (CT 940787A) in Circuit Court was never contacted concerning any hearing before the District Court and the Assistant State's Attorney present before the District Court had no knowledge of the facts surrounding the alleged murder and did not have the file. Despite this, Judge Krauser granted pre-trial release.

The action by Judge Krauser in this matter is unconscionable. To release someone accused of murder with a handgun and return him to the community poses a great threat to the community as a whole and witnesses to the crime who reside in the community. The case contains allegations of gang action and that Mr. Newton is a gang member. Further, there are allegations that Mr. Newton's gang

is intimidating witnesses. Releasing him back into the community allows the gang to be together and continue such strategy.

Further, it is deeply disconcerting to the family and friends of C. J. Brown that this person has been allowed to be returned to the community. Something is basically wrong with a judicial system which frees a person accused of murder with a handgun while others charged with less serious crimes remain incarcerated.

The citizens of the City of Greenbelt are deeply and profoundly outraged by the action of Judge Krauser and the manipulation of the judicial system. The undersigned Mayor and City Council for Greenbelt vow to do everything possible to have Mr. Newton returned to jail and to take any and all steps necessary to assure that those charged with heinous crimes such as this are not released from incarceration because of flaws in the judicial system.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

The Greenbelt City Council
has scheduled a

WORK SESSION

for Monday, August 22, 1994 at 8:00 P.M.

Council will hold a work session to consider the following items:

- Site Plan for Chevy's;
- City Signage Program; and
- Crescent Road Bikeways.

This meeting will be held in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road. All interested citizens are invited to attend.

For further information, please call
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Dorothy Lauber, CMC
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1994 Greenbelt Labor Day Art Show

Information and Registration Form

Cosponsored by

**Greenbelt Labor Day Festival Committee
and the Greenbelt Visual Arts Coalition**

1. Participating artists must live, work or go to school in Greenbelt.
2. Adult artists are limited to 4 entries and children (18 years and under) are limited to 3 entries.
3. To enter, complete the registration form and return the lower half by mail or by hand to Barbara Simon, 23K Ridge Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770.
4. Registration forms MUST be received no later than Wednesday, Aug. 31. Forms received after this date will not be accepted.
5. Label on the back or underside of each work before bringing it to show your name, the title of the piece, category, and, age when done (children).
6. Art works will be accepted at the Youth Center, 99 Centerway, on Friday, Sept. 2, between 5-7 p.m. **ART WORK NOT PRE-REGISTERED WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.**
7. All art work entered must:
 - a. be completely original in design and conception.
 - b. never have been in the Labor Day Art Show.
 - c. be ready for display: adult 2-dimensional work should be framed with wire attached for hook; children's 2-dimensional work should be mounted/matted.
 - d. clearly labelled (see above).
8. All adult participants become members of the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival Art Show Committee and are required to help with either hanging the Art Show Sept. 2 after 7 pm or by sitting one hour during the show. Be ready to sign up Friday evening when work is submitted.
9. The show is open Sat. and Sun., Sept. 3 and 4, from 1-6 pm, and Mon., Sept. 5 from 12 noon-3 pm.
10. The Greenbelt Labor Day Festival Committee, the Greenbelt Visual Arts Coalition and the City of Greenbelt are not responsible for the exhibits. Every effort will be made to protect the show during open hours, using volunteers as explained in instruction #8 above.
11. All entries will be judged by a professional artist.
12. Awards are given in every category for adults and children, depending on the discretion of the judge. The annual Cipriano Award is given for one adult's and one child's piece which best represent the theme "Americans at Work". Awards are presented on stage on Sun., Sept. 4 after 6 pm.
13. Entries and awards must be retrieved between 3-4 pm on Monday, Sept. 5. The Committee is not responsible for unclaimed art work. Awards not picked up are considered forfeited.
14. If you are interested in selling your work, please indicate this on your registration form. We will give your phone number to any inquiries.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT Barbara Simon, 474-2192

REGISTRATION FORM

Labor Day Art Show, 1994

Categories:

Adult:

1. Oil/acrylic painting
2. Watercolor
3. Drawings
4. Graphics (prints)/collage
5. Sculpture
6. Fine crafts

Children:

1. Painting
2. Drawings & prints
3. Sculpture (or other 3-dimensional work)

Children's work is divided into the following age groups:
(pre-school to 6 years) (7 to 10 years) (11 to 14 years)
(15 to 18 years)

LABELS (attach to art work)

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Title	Title
Category	Category
Age (if applicable)	Age (if applicable)
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Registration form — Return portion below per instructions to Barbara Simon, 23K Ridge Rd., Greenbelt, MD 20770 by Sept. 1.

Name Phone h.....

Address w.....

Do you wish to sell your work? (Yes/No)

Title (as you wish it to • Category • Age when completed • Size
appear on display card) (for children only) W/H

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Please include any special display needs.

I have read and will abide by the rules as presented.

Signature: Date:

Citizens Protest

In reading the August 11 article "Mayor Questions City Crime Reporting by Police Department", I felt that I was reading "Jaws". For those of you not familiar with that classic tale, a shark takes a bite out of the population in Amity, N.Y. The Chief of Police wants to warn the public but the Mayor tells him to stop because it will hurt the reputation of the City. Several more people become lunch.

You stop crime by education and information, not by sticking your head in the sand and praying the bad man will go away (lions and tigers and bears, Oh my!). Mayor Bram: Time for a reality check. As a citizen of Greenbelt, I want to know what's going on. I don't need or want the "Politburo" censoring or screening information that affects my quality of life. Get the blinders off. We have crime in Greenbelt. It is not going to go away. I have read a lot about "Community Oriented Policing" lately. The community and police working together. Is this an example of it? Hiding information from us? I certainly hope not.

Tracy Daniel

I found Mayor Bram's attitude that we need to keep a tighter lid on city crime reporting to be irrational. She cited her dismay of learning about the Beltway Plaza abductions from the radio. The fact that she heard it from a source other than the police chief or the city manager implies a management problem, not a reporting problem.

Personally, I want to know immediately if women are being abducted from Beltway Plaza, even if the report ends up being false. I want to know immediately if there is a crossbow rapist in the community. When it comes to personal safety ignorance is not bliss and what you don't know can hurt you.

Carole Levin

Mayor Bram's concern for her city's reputation is commendable. Her wish to avoid bad publicity for one of her city's largest sources of property tax revenue (Beltway Plaza) is also understandable. But she has overreacted in wishing to suppress information — excuse me, to exercise control over the manner of release of information — about crime in Greenbelt (News Review, August 11), and in doing so she is steaming full speed ahead toward the shoals of First Amendment violation.

Not reporting crime will not make crime go away. It will not make Greenbelt any safer. The citizens have a need and a right to know what goes on in their community (and not just what City Hall thinks they ought to know — that's paternalistic). It is far better to learn from the press than from rumor. The News Review's "Police Blotter" column is one feature of the paper that I read without fail, and sometimes what I read there has been reassuring rather than frightening.

If the Mayor is concerned that reading, hearing, and talking about crime may scare people away from Greenbelt, does she think we ought to restrict or prohibit activities such as the Springhill Lake Good Neighbor Watch Group, which on August 10 sponsored

a lecture by Greenbelt Police on personal safety, thefts, and burglaries? Should the Greenbelt Police not have their usual booth at the Labor Day Festival this year? Their tips on safety and their displays of weapons seized within the city limits might lower the citizens' level of comfort? Do McGruff's admonitions give little children nightmares? Maybe better to leave his costume hanging in the closet this year.

Greenbelt is not an oasis of peace and safety in a maelstrom of danger. It is not the Shangri-La that Greenbelt pioneers like to reminisce about. Greenbelt is part of a major metropolitan area. We must accept the fact that yes, there is crime in Greenbelt, and some of it is very serious. That does not mean that we need to panic.

When Greenbelt Police first released news about the July 14 "abduction" from Beltway Plaza, they believed it had actually happened: they took seriously the citizen who complained of being victimized. To censure them for reporting as true something that, at the time, they had no reason to think was not true is to impugn their professionalism. When the police learned that that "abduction" was a hoax, did they not inform the public promptly?

Sarcastic remarks to the effect that relations between Greenbelt Police and the media are "too good" are inappropriate and unbecoming to someone of the Mayor's station. It is also inappropriate and insultingly elitist to imply that people who rent housing rather than buy it are undesirable. People who rent are not all part of the criminal element. They're not all transients, either. Probably the same proportion of them as of homeowners are decent, upstanding, law-abiding good citizens who simply cannot afford to buy a house or a co-op unit or who have other reasons for preferring to rent.

If Mayor Bram wishes to help the City maintain a deserved good reputation she would do better to address the causes of crime here, and preventive measures, than to ask that City Hall decide what news the citizens should have, and what news we are not big enough girls and boys to hear.

E. Anderson

I take strong exception to the views about crime reporting attributed to the Mayor in your issue of August 11.

I, my family and our friends want to know everything about crime that does occur in our community as soon as it occurs. This is a matter of personal safety as well as the public's "right to know." It is better to know there is a serious, albeit hopefully temporary, crime problem (such as the abduction of women) so all can take precautions rather than have a delay in reporting and have another such violent crime (or a worse one) take place because we were not aware of the crimes.

With all due respect to the News Review and its staff who do an excellent job, you are not a daily news source like the Washington Post, the Washington Times, WTOP and WRC. They are able to get the news and the facts out on a daily basis by

which we can immediately hear the good and bad going on in our locales and make informed decisions about our activities. You should also not be expected to be the sole source of Greenbelt news.

The issues should not be: whether the Police Department is too forthcoming with information, the city's image of whether bad news like the two recent abductions make people want to move. It especially should not be the city council's being informed of or having more knowledge about, the occurrence of crimes before the citizens are informed! Rather the issue is one of our right to know what is going on in our community when something happens as it occurs. I expect our elected officials and local government to give us the news and facts behind it, without any "spin" or bureaucratic worry about what we will do with that news.

I hope our elected officials and city manager (who will now be reviewing police dept. press releases prior to release) do not view the citizens of Greenbelt as sheep whom they must shepherd from news they feel we are not able to properly handle and assess for ourselves.

Bob Rudd

Is Greenbelt turning into a Mayor/Council controlled community without regard for its citizens?

I was aghast to read in both the News Review and the Prince George's Journal that our Mayor is attempting to censor the reports of crimes that have occurred in our town. Personally, I would like to be made aware of abductions from our local shopping centers, so that when I am shopping I can be a little more observant of what is happening around me. I would like to know if there is a burglar or rapist in the area so that I may be a little more careful about opening the door to solicitors or strangers. If there have been incidents of car-jackings or car-bumpings in the area that we have been made aware of through Police Department Press releases, the more prepared we will be to handle these situations should they arise. Better to be safe than sorry.

As our Police Chief James R. Craze said: "to be forewarned is to be forearmed." Let's face it! Our small town is not the same safe place it used to be. We are surrounded not just by trees and farms, but by heavily traveled highways which in turn makes us easily susceptible to all sorts of crimes. The public has a right to be told of crimes occurring in our area that may very well affect their safety and well-being.

Our Police Department is doing an excellent job — so if early warnings can prevent more people from becoming victims, we should be grateful that the police department cares enough to keep us informed. If they happen to release information to the media that was erroneously reported — they can always print a retraction. At least that's better than saying to the press, "I can't talk to you now, I have to clear it with the Mayor."

Pauline Bordas

Coffey-Williamson



Corinne and Peter Williamson

Corinne Lynn Coffey and Peter Mathews Williamson of Atlanta were wed Saturday, April 23 in Burlington, N.C.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Coffey of Burlington, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Williamson of Greenbelt.

The bride wore a gown of lace and organza with a bodice with iridescent beads.

Janell Willard of Greensboro was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary and Jennifer Coffey, sisters of the bride, and Renee Salenske of Syracuse, N.Y., aunt of the bride.

Persa Batra of Berwyn Heights, was best man. Ushers were Bernie McNulty of Charleston, S.C., and Hamlin Endicott of St. Simons Isle, Ga., and Kayode Kolade of Washington, D.C., cousins of the bridegroom.

Sophia Kean of Washington, D.C., cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Also attending the wedding were Greenbelt friends Jay Geagen, Caterina Serlemitsos, Eddie Belisle of Colorado and Jared Ross of Florida.

The bride graduated from Williams High School; attended Western Carolina University, Cullowhee, and earned a B.S. degree in management at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. A member of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fra-

ternity and the Human Resource Management Association, she is export sales coordinator with the U.S. Apparel & Garment

Greenbelt Dog Park Association to Meet

The Greenbelt Dog Park Association will hold an organizational meeting on Tuesday, August 30, at 7 p.m. at the Greenbelt Public Library Meeting Room. Anyone who would like to help establish, or is interested in learning about, a park in Greenbelt where a dog can be off-leash, is invited.

Flutter-by Walk

Patuxent Environmental Science Center will offer guided Flutter-bys (Butterfly walks) on August 27 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Visitor Contact Station located off Route 198. All ages are welcome. Call (410) 674-3304 to register.

Section at Sumikin Bussan International Corp, Atlanta.

The bridegroom graduated from Eleanor Roosevelt High School, and Western Carolina University with a B.S. degree in natural resource management. He was a member of the Greensboro Jaycees for two years and is a driver/guard with Wells Fargo, Atlanta.

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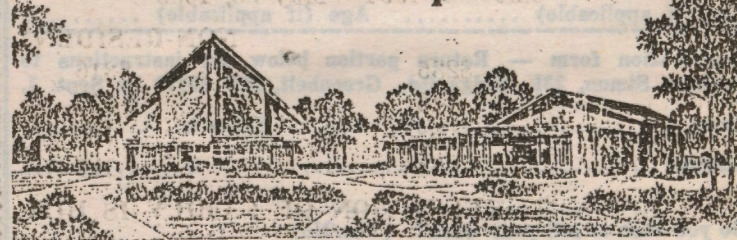
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Greenbelt Arts Center In Theater Festival

The John Addison Concert Hall and the Tantallon Community Players will host "Summer Madness: A Festival of One-Act Plays" over a three-day weekend on August 26 and 27 at 7:30 p.m. and August 28 at 2 p.m.

Among the performing arts groups competing in this year's festival is the Greenbelt Arts Center with "Jigsaws."

The John Addison Concert Hall is located at Harmony Hall Regional Center, 10701 Livingston Road, Fort Washington.

For ticket costs and reservation information regarding this festival of original drama, contact the box office (301) 292-2839 or TTY (301) 292-8203.

Community T'ai Chi

Beginners as well as experienced people are invited to participate in free Community T'ai Chi Practices at the Greenbelt Youth Center on Saturday, September 3, 9 - 10 a.m., and on Wednesday, September 7, 7 - 8 p.m. Participants will be able to experience some of the slow, graceful movements of T'ai Chi, the classic Chinese exercise for relaxation, health, self defense and spiritual growth.

Those who plan on signing up for the regular series of classes should try to attend. New beginners classes will held Saturdays at 9 a.m. and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. See the Recreation Department brochure or contact the Youth Center for registration details.

GHI Notes

GHI offices will close at noon on Friday, August 19 for the employee's annual picnic. For emergency maintenance that day, please call 474-6011.

The following committee meetings are scheduled as follows:

Member and Community Relations - August 22, 7:30 p.m. - Board Room.

Ad hoc Committee on Resales Issues - August 22, 7-8:30 p.m. - GHI Library.

A Red Cross Blood Drive will be held at the offices on Monday, August 29 from 3 to 7 p.m. by appointment only. Call 474-4161 to reserve a time to give. The community is invited to share in this life giving effort.

Seed Search

Join a Park Ranger in discovering plant life reproduction and distribution in Greenbelt Park. Meet at the Campground Entrance at 1 p.m. on Saturday, August 20.

Fire-Fighting Display At Greenbelt Park

A Park Ranger will be presenting a program which includes fire-fighting techniques, equipment, and preventive measures.

Meet at the Greenbelt Park Headquarters Building at 2 p.m. on Sunday, August 21.

Golden Age Club

by Dolores Capotosto

The next meeting of the Golden Age Club will be held on August 24, at the Youth Center. Our meetings have been well attended, and there seems to be a lot of interest in our activities. We are sorry Dr. Dooley could not come last week, as planned—due to unforeseen events. She will be with us at a later date.

At our August 24 meeting, Ellie Rimar will entertain us with a video on the Philadelphia Mummers Concert. This is a colorful group, and maybe there will be some ideas for our Labor Day Parade appearance. Plan to join us for the march.

The Eastern Shore trip is still planned for Thursday, August 25. Also reservations are being taken for the trip in September, which will be an "Ethnic Tour of Baltimore", with Zippy Larson as our guide.

Greenbelt Golden Agers are always willing to be of help, as witness, the way Bernie McGee stepped in to write the News Review report last week. Thanks, Bernie.

Fun for the Family

Join the Greenbelt Bicycle Coalition on Saturday, August 20 at a "Bike Rodeo" for the whole family. The rodeo will be presented by Metro's bicycle-mounted police unit at the West Hyattsville metro station.

Metro will be there to accept bike-on-rail permit applications and give away savings coupons for new bike helmets. The rodeo is from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For information and directions, call Alan Turnbull at 982-6460.

Greenbelt CARES

Barbara Virvan is the newest volunteer to join the Greenbelt CARES Wednesday Night Family Clinic. Barbara received both her undergraduate and graduate degrees at the University of Maryland. Her Master's degree in Social Work and strong interest in journalism are put into practice at Gallaudet University, where she works as a Research Associate.

F.G.N.P. to Meet

Friends of Greenbelt National Park will meet Wednesday, August 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Police Station. The public is invited to attend.

Telephone Book Recycling

They're coming soon! The 1994-95 telephone directories will be distributed soon if not now! The One-Book will be distributed through early September. The Bell-Atlantic phone books will begin appearing in Greenbelt in late September. Be prepared to recycle old phone books at the Recycling Drop-Off Center at Buddy Attick Park, located at 555 Crescent Road. Please, no plastic bags! Remember, this recycling program is for residents only. Excessive volume will drive up the costs of the drop-off.

Every ton of telephone books recycled saves 17 trees, 4,100 kwh of energy and 3 cubic yards of landfill. Old phone books are turned into ceiling tiles, cardboard boxes, newsprint, insulation board, egg cartons, and animal bedding. For more information about recycling residential phone books, call 474-8308.

Spring Speakers To Meet at SHL

The Spring Speakers Toastmasters Club will meet on Thursday, August 25, at 7 p.m. at the Fountain Lodge in Springhill Lake.

Learn and practice techniques of effective public speaking. Visitors are welcome at this free meeting. For more information call Dennis Griffin at 982-0598 or Cathy Yaworsky at 552-4109.

Greens to Meet

The next meeting of the Greenbelt Greens will be held on Tuesday, August 23, 7:30 p.m. in the Police Station. A report will be given of the Green gathering held August 11 to 15 in Idaho. Also preparations will be made for the Green table at the Labor Day Festival. For further info call 474-1998 or 474-5119.

Recycling Corner

Recycling at the curb is easy. The yellow container needs to be set out in plain sight for the collectors to see. They will not look for it behind a trash screen or by the side of the house. Please mark the address on the container to avoid ownership problems. Remember, only rinsed glass bottles and jars, aluminum and steel cans, plastic milk/water jugs and detergent bottles are accepted in the yellow bin. Newspapers should be collected in brown paper bags or tied with string and placed beside the yellow bin. Anyone who needs a new container may call Public Works at 474-8308.

Festival Notes

by Sandy Smith

Booth Meeting

A representative from each group with a booth at this year's carnival is expected to attend a meeting of booth organizers on Thursday, August 25 at 6:30 at the Greenbelt Police Department. J Davis, Carnival Chair and Kenney Hall, from Greenbelt's Public Works Department, will be on hand to answer questions. This will be followed by the regular Labor Day Festival meeting at 7:30.

Art Show

Use the application form in this week's News Review to register for the Labor Day Festival Art Show. Each year the show seems to expand, with a record number of children's entries in last year's show.

Festival Schedule

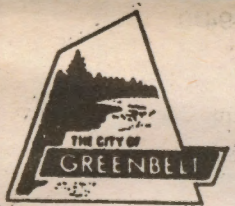
A full schedule of the Labor Day Festival will appear in next week's News Review. Be sure to pull out and save the four-page Festival program which will not be printed again.

Special Contests

No advance registration is needed for the special contests held each year for children of every age from infants to teens. Participants sign up just before each event. The special contests begin with the traditional diaper derby.

Talent Show

Six acts are set for this year's showcase but to this point, the show predominately features singers. If interested in participating one can still do so, but instrumentalists would be most appreciated. Call Konrad Herling at 345-9369.



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Youth (1-13)	53	107
Senior (60+)	58	116

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Marie Castaldi receives a celebration kiss from her son, the newly elected Mayor of Greenbelt, 1981.

—photo by J. Henson

Marie Castaldi Dies

by James Giese

At one time Marie Castaldi was one of the best known and most popular residents of Greenbelt. As telephone receptionist for the maintenance department for Greenbelt Homes, Inc., the housing cooperative she and her husband helped to organize, she kept in constant contact with the co-op's resident families. Political observers believe that it was her friendship with so many Greenbelters that enabled her son, Richard, to first be elected to the Greenbelt City Council.

Born in New York City in 1912 to Nicholas and Lillian Tita, Marie married Edward Castaldi in April, 1936. On their honeymoon, they toured Washington. After touring the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Ed asked her if she would like to live in the Washington area and have him work at the Bureau. "I

never thought it could happen, but it sounded like a good idea," she later recounted to Dorothy Lauber who assembled a collection of recollections of early residents. Castaldi made inquiries at the Bureau while there and subsequently got a job as a pressman. Their first child, Al Edward was born while they lived in Wash-

ington.

One day they visited friends newly moved into Greenbelt. "The town seemed to be all mud that day, but it looked promising, and we put in our application, just in case," she told Lauber. Their application was eventually accepted and the small family moved into an apartment across from Center School in November, 1939.

In Greenbelt, the size of the family dictated the size home. When Al became older and needed a separate bedroom, the family was told that they would have to move into a two bedroom home. However, Mrs. Castaldi requested a delay because she thought she was pregnant. If the next child were a daughter, a three bedroom home would be required. Lillian was their next child, and in 1940 the Castaldi's moved to 11-V Ridge where they remained until they retired to Florida. Two other children, Richard and Arthur were born after that.

Mrs. Castaldi worked for a few years for the War Production Board before and during World War II but left employment to take care of her growing family. In February, 1953, she agreed to go back to work as a staff member of the new housing co-op, Greenbelt Veterans Housing, Inc. (now Greenbelt Homes, Inc., GHI) that purchased most of the original and defense housing from the Federal government. She retired in 1974. Later, she and her husband moved to Boca Raton, Florida, but returned to Greenbelt often to visit family and friends.

Mrs. Castaldi was active in St. Hugh's Church and School and in civic affairs. She served as Prefect of the St. Hugh's Sodality, was active in the Altar Society and was president of the Greenbelt Woman's Club. Later,

in Florida, she was an officer of the Sandalfoot Elkettes.

Mrs. Castaldi is survived by her husband Edward J. who resides in Boca Raton; her children Alfonso Edward of Arcata California, Lillian Bresnahan of Golden, Colorado, County Councilman Richard J. of Greenbelt, and Arthur of Kailua, Hawaii; her eight grandchildren and one great grandchild, her two sisters, Jenny Scarpinato and Frances Strom of New York and one brother Carl Tita of Boynton Beach, Florida.

The funeral service will be held at St. Hugh's Church on Friday, August 19, at 10:15 a.m., followed by a graveside service at Greenbelt Cemetery on Ivy Lane. Friends and family are invited to return to Grenoble Hall for light refreshments.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions may be sent to the Marie Castaldi Memorial Fund, c/o Sandalfoot Elks Lodge No. 2741, 1400-A Country Club Drive, Boca Raton FL 33428 and or Hospice by the Sea, Inc., 1531 Palmetto Park Road, Boca Raton, FL 33486.

Attention: Alumni

The 1984 Class of Eleanor Roosevelt High School is looking for alumni for their 10 year class reunion to be held Saturday, August 27, at the Greenbelt Marriott. Alumni are asked to call Taylor Reunion Services at 1-(800)-677-7800 to update addresses and phone numbers.

The Rev. Anthony M. McDonnell

The Reverend Anthony M. McDonnell, formerly of Greenbelt died August 1 in DeLand, Florida.

Before moving to Florida in 1990, Rev. McDonnell was Assistant Rector at St. John's Episcopal Church in Beltsville and was a librarian with the Prince Georges County Memorial Library. At the time of his death, he was the Assistant Rector at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Eustis, Florida.

He is survived by his wife, Carole, daughters Franki Coughlin, Huntington, Maryland, Rande Veneman, Tucson, Arizona, Terri Cheeseman, Patchogue, NY, sons, Thomas of Eustis and Theodore of Tamarac, Florida, 11 grandchildren, four great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held at St. Johns on Saturday, August 20 at 2 p.m.

Art Center to Hold

Open House Aug. 26

The Stamp Student Union Art Center will host its annual Open House, on Friday, August 26, from 7-9 p.m. for families and adults. There will be tours and demonstrations in pottery, photography, printmaking and drawing studios provided by professional artists from the staff. In addition, an exhibition of works by Art Center students and staff will be displayed.

Information about fall courses will be provided at this event, as well as an opportunity to meet fall teachers and register early for fall classes. For information, please call 314-ARTS.

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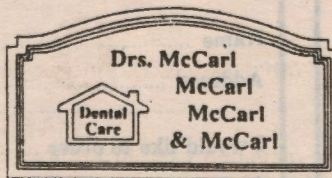


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COUNCIL

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between Greenbelt and the county. Manzi said that authorizing the execution of the MOU was the last step for the city to solidify these funds. In addition to covering the costs of engineering, construction, and project management; these funds will pay for an analysis to determine if the wet area can be expanded

beyond what the state has approved.

Councilmember Roberts questioned the worth of such an analysis. He expressed the opinion that enough time and taxes had been spent studying this issue, and suggested that Greenbelt "... wash (their) hands of this issue ..." and build what the state has allowed. Manzi stated earlier that the state had granted a preliminary permit for the 1.3 acre design, which will ex-

pire after two years. Furthermore Davis cautioned that if Greenbelt puts off the construction of Greenbrook Lake, Greenbelt could lose the Army Corps of Engineers' approval for the project. To alleviate this concern, Wilson said that the alternatives analysis study would occur concurrently with the engineering design of the state approved lake size. Roberts suggested that a larger lake would lead to greater use of Schrom

Hills Park, especially by non-residents, of which there are already complaints.

In order that work proceed on Greenbrook Lake council unanimously authorized the Mayor to sign the MOU. In another motion, with Roberts voting against, Council approved performing the alternative analysis study to increase the size of the lake.

Committee on Education

A resolution to establish a Greenbelt Advisory Committee on Education was introduced by councilmember Edward Putens at the May 9 meeting. A work session was held by council on June 1 in order to review a draft charter for the committee. Copies of the resolution and charter were sent to the principals of all schools attended by Greenbelt students, except magnet schools, for review and comment. Council voted unanimously to adopt the charter which establishes the Advisory Committee on Education.

Parking Meters

Councilmember White introduced an ordinance allowing for the installation and regulation of parking meters, assuring those present that there are no plans under consideration regarding the installation of meters. The purpose of the ordinance, according to City Solicitor Robert Manzi, is to empower Greenbelt Police with the ability to enforce the Metro parking meters. He said that the city will be paid to enforce these meters. Councilmember Rodney Roberts questioned why installation was included in the ordinance, when enforcement was the only concern. Manzi explained that he simply used a form ordinance, but assured council that the city could not install meters without council's approval.

Councilmember Roberts introduced a charter amendment resolution regarding campaign financial reports. The amendment would require certification of residence within the City Limits of Greenbelt. Failure to file reports on time would give the City's Board of Elections the authority to remove a candidate's name from the ballot.

Dog Park

Kris White of Hillside Road presented a petition with 400

signatures supporting the creation of a dog park in Greenbelt. A dog park would be an area where dogs could run free of a leash and socialize with other dogs, which are very important to a dog's health. White described a suitable dog park as being a flat, half acre field with good drainage and surrounded by a six foot fence. She said there are 40 such dog parks in the county, including some in the city of Alexandria. She had met with City Planner Celia Wilson in order to identify areas in Greenbelt where such a park could be established. One ideal location, said White, was Windsor Field, where a soccer and baseball field presently exist. Another location identified was off of Hanover Parkway along side Hanover Road.

Mayor Antoinette Bram expressed concern over disease transmittal between dogs and liability issues. She cautioned that much research and a public hearing would have to take place before the city would establish a dog park. White, the president of the Greenbelt Dog Park Association, mentioned that disease transmittal was not brought up as a problem in conversations she had with users of dog parks; however, she wants Greenbelt to take the time necessary to build a dog park that will succeed.

City Manager Daniel Hobbs presented to council a Channel 7 news segment about Greenbelt Police Officer Michael Lanier and Gus. Gus is a narcotics detection dog that helps Lanier enforce drug laws. Hobbs said that this was positive news coverage for Greenbelt that projected the kind of community Greenbelt is.

Other Items

The Board of Directors of Hunting Ridge requested permission from the city to build a 23 space parking lot on city property. The Advisory Planning Board approved the plan, subject to conditions that additional landscaping be provided. Council decided to discuss this issue, in a work session with Hunting Ridge, before taking a position. Council unanimously authorized the execution of an amendment to a Memorandum of Understanding between Greenbelt and the county that provides \$500,000 from the county for the completion of the Lakewood storm drainage project.

City staff proposed to modify the job description for the Community Development Inspectors adding parking enforcement responsibilities to each position. The change is needed because one or more inspectors will be responsible for issuing parking tickets under the new budget.

Putens suggested that council somehow express their dissatisfaction concerning the release of the alleged shooter of CJ Brown, the Greenbelt teenager was shot to death near Eleanor Roosevelt High School this past spring. According to Putens, the alleged shooter was recently released on personal recognizance to home detention. City Solicitor Manzi suggested that a letter to the chief judge would be an appropriate means for council to express its outrage. Manzi said he would determine for council the conditions of the release.

The final item covered concerned the Greenbelt Swim Team's desire to raffle off a pool pass during the Labor Day Festival. There was some confusion as to whether or not the Swim Team was asking that the pass be a gift from the city. Council granted permission for the Swim Team to raffle off a pool pass that it purchases.

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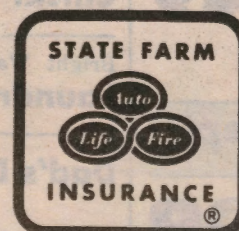
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A Review

"Alice" Is Wonderful: Enjoy

by Barbara Likowski

"Alice in Wonderland!" What memories the title evokes of time spent reading, imagining, day-dreaming about these strange, often mad, characters: the White Rabbit, Mad Hatter, March Hare, Dormouse, Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum, Cheshire Cat, Caterpillar and so many, many more! Each of us may have our own ideas about what these look and sound like. Yet so well does the Greenbelt Arts Center (GAC) troupe portray these creatures that we are not disappointed. Familiarity and innovation blend together and we accept GAC's version, sit back and enjoy.

A really great production it is for children and all those adults who still retain a bit of their childhood intact. The acting is superb! We see many familiar faces, young and old and a few new. It is this mixture of young and old that helps to make this play different and so much fun to see. We hope we'll see more of this in the future.

The fun is contagious. The adults are obviously enjoying this chance to be silly. Lloyd Rawley, who we remember as Androcles, makes a great Mad Hatter. It is a long road from Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor" but Trix Whithall makes it and we see a perfectly believable White Rabbit. Norma Ozur does not disappoint us and has us giggling at her antics as a pepper happy cook. They're all good. We wish we could name each one.

Special praise goes to 11 year old Emerie Geiger Snyder who is Alice. It is a large role with much to remember and Emerie plays it extremely well. Not only does she deliver her lines with no faltering in a natural manner but her facial expressions and gestures make us see things we don't hear. She has lots of help

with the other children actors. They all behave in a professional manner. Some play several parts each (as do some adults). Isaac Linder as the Knave of Hearts makes us see without actually telling us what really happened to those tarts the Queen of Hearts made. He was quite a mouse, too. Court jester Cara Snyder and Lauren Wilczynski actually turned somersaults all the way down the aisles—some feat!

A few poems and musical numbers add to our enjoyment—the poems from the "Alice" stories, such as "Father William" and "The Walrus and the Carpenter," the songs, new. All in all it's a relaxing, funny play to watch.

We were pleasantly surprised at the rapt attention paid by the younger members of the audience. There was almost no wriggling, paper rattling, etc. which can happen when youngsters get tired or don't understand. They all seemed to be amused and interested right up to the end.

Director Kathrine Prieto who, rewrote the script obviously knows what she is doing. She keeps so much of what the audi-



Mouse (Isaac Linder) and unicorn (Theresa Arnold) performing a dance in Greenbelt Arts Center's production of "Alice in Wonderland." —photo by Marie Tousignant

ence remembers and adds parts that blend in. Using a spotlight to follow Alice from the stage while props are being changed on the darkened stage helps keep the audience's attention, especially the children's. Little tricks like a movable table (up and down) encourage us to use our imaginations about what we see when Alice grows tall and then small. The entire production crew deserves kudos for all of this and the costumes, too.

There is one more weekend for young and the young at heart to enjoy this play with two 2 p.m. performances, Saturday and Sunday, August 20 and 21 and a 7:30 p.m. performance on Friday, August 19. It helps to have reservations, 441-8770 but don't let the lack of one keep you away.

Senator Green Endorsed By Environmental Group

The Maryland League of Conservation Voters has endorsed Senator Leo Green for re-election to the Maryland Senate.

In the announcement letter it was stated that this endorsement was won due to the Senator's "good environmental voting record" in the Senate for the 1990-94 General Assembly and his commitment to environmental issues.

Dinosaur Lecture

Come to a lecture on dinosaurs on Tuesday, August 23 at 7:30 p.m. The Southern Maryland Rock and Mineral Club is cosponsoring the lecture "Dinos: Fact and Fiction" by Mike Brett-Surman of the Smithsonian Institution. It will be at the Clearwater Nature Center, 11000 Thrift Road, Clinton. Call 301-297-4575 for information.

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Labor Day Festival Features An Array of Musical Talent

by Sandy Smith

The 40th annual Greenbelt Labor Day Festival is a concert-goer's dream. An array of big-name musical groups will appear on the Festival Stage throughout the weekend. Starting off the weekend on Friday night is the Lazy Boys, who play at top spots along the east coast, including the White House. That appearance was the reunion for the class of '68, among whose graduates is well-known musician and President Bill Clinton. Usually you can catch the Lazy Boys at Durty Nell's where they recorded a live album. The Lazy Boys play a "mishmash of rhythm and blues, soul and rock 'n' roll," which runs the gamut from older '60's stuff like James Brown and Aretha Franklin to current performers such as John Hiatt, Bonnie Raitt, Stevie Ray Vaughn and others.

Lead singer Tommy Lepson who also plays Hammond B-3 organ, has won the Wammie award for best blues singer; other Lazy Boys include guitarist Paul Bell, drummer Chuck Sullivan and bassist Ronnie Newmyer. This DC-based band also includes alumni of Root Boy slim, the Assassins, New Keys and other notable area bands. Band members have also played with such greats as Ringo Starr, Bruce Springsteen, and Joe Walsh.

Whitewalls

Saturday night belongs to the Whitewalls, one of the hottest dance bands in the Baltimore/Washington Area. The group is noted for its realistic renditions of classic rock and roll which maintain all of the energy and excitement of the originals. This six-piece group has been together for four years, and features four lead vocals, as well as gui-

tar, bass, drums and sax. They recently added a Blues Brothers skit to their popular Elvis act. The Whitewalls were the featured performers at the July 4 concert at the University of Maryland. They play the entire mid-Atlantic area, playing clubs and festivals from Ocean City to points south. Their first album, *Burning Rubber*, was released last year; another album will be released later this year. The band is based in Laurel and is managed by Charlie Nickell who grew up in Laurel and went to Laurel High. He and his dad, Jom Nickell have operated the Big T-Taste Freeze on Route 1 in Laurel since 1974. Other members of the group are Mark Weaver, Chip Lucas, Jack McGee, Lee Becker and Bruce Krohmer.

Plum Loco

On Sunday evening, Plum Loco takes the stage. The group is new country with a touch of southern country rock. Formed last year the group includes Mike Velle on rhythm guitar and lead



The award-winning dance team from the Eleanor Pernia School.

Pictured from left to right - First row: Lindsay Martin, Cindy Luczak, Katey Hunter, Cindy Krug, Marissa Centeno; Second row: Jessica Baxley, Danielle Painter; Third row: Patty Ann Baron, Christine Stachitas, Kelli Craig, Theresa Gosnell, Jennifer Hurtt.

singer, Jim Good on Bass guitar, John Brugh, keyboard and lead singer, and JP Pohlhaus on drums. In addition to original numbers, the group plays the music of Diamond Reo, Alan Jackson and Alabama. They play all the top local clubs including Sneakers in Columbia, Michael's Pub, and the Barnyard. They'll be at Hawthorne's on Greenbelt Rd. on September 10 and again on October 8.

They were featured performers at many of the local area outdoor festivals. The group is known for its harmonizing and its ability to involve the audience in its performance. They are based in Ellicott City.

Other Performers

In addition to the evening performances, other groups will perform during each afternoon and early evening. Sunday afternoon, Paradise Club performs

traditional and contemporary bluegrass tones as well as originals and personalized renditions of 50s, 60s, and 70s classics. Mike Velle and Jeff Good have entertained audiences throughout the Baltimore and DC area. The Wheel plays original folk, rock, country and blues also on Sunday. Their music is an acoustic combination of originals with some classic vocals by the Allman Brothers, Neil Young, Van Morrison and more. They like to give rock songs an acoustic twist. Last summer, the Wheel produced its first release, "What Goes Around." The Beat Boys Band plays on Monday. Its timeless rock and roll includes songs from REM, Elvis Costello, Red Hot Chili Peppers, and Bruce Springsteen. The group includes vocals, guitar, sax, and blues harp.

As usual the Labor Day Festival kicks off with a concert under the trees of Roosevelt Center by the Greenbelt Concert Band, under the direction of John Delhomme. A traditional and favorite part of the Festival, the concert band plays an eclectic program with featured soloists.

The Commodores, one of the U.S. Navy's most popular bands, will entertain on Monday, following the parade. Also on Monday, catch Drew Hyland with Wish, and 1993 DC 101 winners. The Leisure Time Grandads are back again this year, with barbershop harmony and traditional favorites. For dance fans, there's the Sahara Dancers and, with a different flavor, the southwest Virginia cloggers. The Eleanor

Lecture on Civil War Era This Weekend

A living history interpretive program entitled "Divided Family, Divided Maryland," will be held Saturday, August 20 and Sunday, August 21, from 12 - 4 p.m. at Marietta Manor, located at 5626 Bell Station Road, Glenn Dale.

Interpreters will explore the political, economic and social climate of Maryland in 1864—with an emphasis on Prince Georges County. Discover how the people of both the county and state coped with the closing war and the new-established Maryland Constitution. There is an admission fee.

Warehouse Needed

Christmas in April is again losing its warehouse and would appreciate help in finding another.

On August 22 at the Marlborough Country Club there will be a fundraiser for this organization which organizes the County's annual clean up and fix up of the homes of over 100 needy people. The per golfer fee includes green and cart fees, continental breakfast and goodies.

For more information call the Prince Georges Voluntary Action Center, Inc. at 779-9444.

Pernia school of dance students perform several numbers including the award-winning "star struck" dance team.

Variety Acts

There's more than music and dance on the stage. Michael Chamberlin offers magical presentations specifically tailored for youth audiences. Michael has performed over 1,000 times for many organizations in the tri-state area, including those sponsored by the French National Embassy, the Boy Scouts, and the Maryland-National Park and Planning Commission. Alex Genieviski performs mime on the stage and then wanders through the carnival crowd. Daisy the Clown comes back to entertain again this year. Repeating popular performances are Spinney Spencer with his spinning basketball, the Greenbelt Double Dutch League and the Greenbelt Cheerleaders.

Next week's News Review contains the full schedule of all of the Labor Day entertainment, activities and events.

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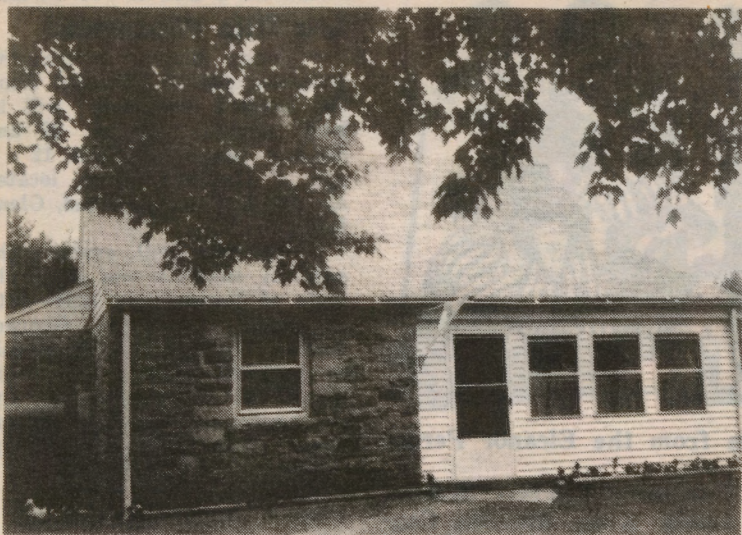
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Tommy Lepson and the Lazy Boys play opening night of the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival. This popular group brought its rhythm and blues memories to the White House and the 4th of July concert at the University of Maryland. The Wheel play original folk, rock, country and blues on stage at the Labor Day Festival.



One of the four styles of homes built by the federal government in Arthurdale, W. Virginia.

—photos by Sandra Lange

Arthurdale

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six school buildings, the Arthurdale Inn, a forge, a community center, a cooperative store, several farm buildings at the community farm, and three factory buildings. All would provide new opportunities for homesteaders and their children. Unemployed miners from nearby Scotts Run were selected to become the first residents. Blacks and the foreign born were excluded.

Arthurdale was designed as a model on how subsistence farming could help unemployed people through hard economic times. Conference historians pointed to several reasons for the economic failure of Arthurdale and similar communities.

Farmers wanted to sell their products to buy more consumer goods. The two to five acres of land the government provided was not big enough to permit them to market their products. Many abandoned farming to seek full-time employment elsewhere.

While a number of entrepreneurs wanted to come to Arthurdale, proposing businesses such as the manufacture of air conditioned clothing and guns "to make America a country of shooters", most businesses did not want to relocate to remote rural areas.

The federal government was never able to get a factory to operate successfully in Arthurdale for more than one year at a time. A post office factory, a vacuum cleaner factory, a shirt factory were all tried—and all failed. A cooperative furniture factory was also unsuccessful. Although the furniture was built by skilled craftsmen, it was too expensive for people during the Depression era.

Roosevelt Visits

Eleanor Roosevelt took a personal interest in Arthurdale, visiting 20 or 30 times. In June 1934, she drove herself by car to see the first houses erected. She was instrumental in fighting for electricity and indoor plumbing in a region which did not have these benefits. She influenced the health, education and social welfare of Arthurdale residents. She personally selected Elsie Clapp, a leader in progressive education, to head the school system.

Many homesteaders took their problems with federal administrators directly to Mrs. Roosevelt. One resident, unhappy with the bureaucratic red tape, drove his bus directly to the White House seeking funds for repairs for his bus.

al publicity. Members of Congress complained about the socialistic, and, some thought, communistic, aspects of the town. Members of the press constantly scrutinized the successes and failures, judging whether the salvaged human lives were worth the dollars spent as cost overruns plagued the project. In addition, cooperatives, a hallmark of the homestead program, continued to lose money and had to be subsidized. "Steady employment did come during World War II in war related industries, but by the end of the war many government officials wanted to liquidate the subsistence homesteads program," one person commented.

Government Sale

As in Greenbelt, the government sold Arthurdale, the sale occurring in 1947. Residents purchased their own homes. The school buildings were turned over to the board of education, the farms were sold for \$1 to West Virginia University, and the community buildings and the inn were sold to private individuals.

Arthurdale today is a small, unincorporated community of about 1200. The original homes are well-maintained, and many are occupied by descendants of those first families. None are being farmed. But, the pioneer spirit is alive and well.

In 1984, Arthurdale celebrated its 50th anniversary and established a nonprofit group, Arthurdale Heritage, Inc. (AHI), determined to preserve its history and the structures built by the

federal government. Dedicated volunteers sponsored car washes, dances, raffles, chicken barbecues, and raised \$94,000 to purchase the community center complex. Since then, AHI has raised nearly \$1 million (\$500,000 in a U.S. Department Housing and Urban Development special purpose grant alone) to hire staff and restore the community center.

Special Legacy

Residents of Arthurdale feel

they have a special legacy to preserve and pass on to future generations. The conference helped to reinforce the idea that the legacy is not unique to Arthurdale, but exists in Greenbelt, in Crossville, TN, in Norvelt, PA and in small homestead communities throughout the country. Many volunteer hours are spent in preservation activities and in telling the story of a special time in our nation's heritage.

Channel B-10 Schedule

Tuesday & Thursday, August 23 & 25

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| 6:00pm | GATE Presents: "Greenbelt in Focus -an interview with Dorothy Pyles" |
| 6:35pm | GATE Presents: Music of Colonial America: Ginger & David Hildebrand |
| 7:00pm | "Creative Kids Kamp Session 3" |
| 8:00pm | "Greenbelt Police Citizens Academy" |
| 8:30pm | City Council Special Meeting of August 22, 1994 - Replay |
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THEREFORE, the City Council of Greenbelt has just established an Advisory Committee on Education, and is looking for residents to serve on that committee.

Some, but not all, of the committee's objectives are:

- To keep the Council and community informed of all current and long-range Board of Education policies and programs which may affect our community;
- To provide a Greenbelt perspective and presence before the Board of Education;
- To serve as a liaison between the Council and the community on matters of public and private school education.
- To develop approaches to recognize student achievement, teacher excellence, PTSA activities and specific school contributions to the community.

If you are interested in serving on this important committee, or wish additional information about it, please call 474-3870 or 474-8000.

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Police Blotter

While patrolling the area of Greenbelt Rd. and Kenilworth Ave. around 1:45 a.m. on Saturday, August 6, an officer saw a speeding vehicle and followed it to the 9000 block of Edmonston Rd., where the officer stopped it. As a result of investigation, the driver, a 27-year-old nonresident man, was arrested and charged with possession of cocaine (crack), driving while intoxicated, driving with a suspended license, reckless driving, exceeding the maximum speed limit, and failure to display a driver's license. He appeared before a District Court Commissioner and was released pending trial.

Around 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday, August 10, officers responded to a report of a suspicious person asking for rolling papers in the parking lot of Greenway Center and found a 17-year-old nonresident youth in possession of marijuana. The youth was duly arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and then released to a guardian pending trial.

While patrolling the 5900 block of Cherrywood Lane around 8 p.m. on Tuesday, August 9, an officer stopped a vehicle for a registration violation and found that the driver had drug paraphernalia and that all three of the passengers had marijuana. Consequently, the driver, a 17-year-old nonresident youth, was arrested and

charged with possession of (drug) paraphernalia; the other three nonresidents aged 14, 15, and 16 years old, were arrested and charged with possession of marijuana. All were released to parents pending trial.

Officers responded to a report of a disorderly person inside Bennigan's Restaurant (Beltway Plaza) around 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 9. Apparently a woman was asked to leave the restaurant after a dispute over her bill but she refused to leave. She was asked a second time and again refused, but was then arrested and charged with trespassing. A 45-year-old nonresident, the woman was released on citation pending trial.

On Wednesday, August 10, a breaking and entering was reported at the Cellular One Building (7800 block of Walker Dr.) Entry was gained by breaking a window.

While patrolling the 6900 block of Greenbelt Rd. around 9:30 p.m. on Monday, August 8, an officer stopped a vehicle for an equipment violation and found that a passenger in the vehicle had an altered driver's license. Consequently, he was arrested for giving a false statement to a police officer. A 40-year-old nonresident, the man also had an open arrest warrant in New Jersey. He was held on bond.

While patrolling the 6000 block of Greenbelt Rd. around 1:15 a.m. on Monday, August 8, an officer stopped a vehicle for a traffic violation and was given a false name by the driver. As a result, the driver, a 27-year-old resident man, was arrested and charged with giving a false name to a police officer. He appeared before a District Court Commissioner and was held on \$1,500 bond pending trial.

A white-with-gray stripes, 1987 Toyota van, MD tags 596061M, was reported stolen from the rear parking lot of Beltway Plaza on Saturday, August 6.

Vandalisms to, thefts from, and attempted thefts of vehicles were reported in the following areas; the 6100 block of Breeze-wood Ct., the 6500 block of Capitol Dr., the 9100 block of Edmonston Rd., the 6000 block of Greenbelt Rd., the 7700 block of Hanover Pkwy., the 7800 block Mandan Rd., the 6000 and 6200 blocks of Springhill Dr., and the 9100 block of Springhill Lane.

Festival at Doctor's Hospital on Aug. 27

Doctors Community Hospital's Development Council is pleased to host the first annual 'Doctors Community Festival' on Saturday, August 27. The outdoor event will feature activities for the whole family to include a craft fair and flea market beginning at 8 a.m. At 10 p.m. free fingerprinting for children, food, games, a moonbounce, face painting, information booths, free blood pressure screening, raffle prizes, special guest appearances and more, will be available. There will also be a Police K-9 Demonstration at 11 a.m.

Admission to the festival is free. The festival will continue until 2 p.m. It will be in the upper parking lot of the hospital at 8118 Good Luck Road. Rain-date is scheduled for Sunday, August 28. For more information about the festival, please call the Community Relations Department at 552-8560.

Reward

The Greenbelt City Police Department is offering a reward of up to \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person(s) responsible for any of the unsolved crimes as reported in Criminal Investigations in the Police Blotter in the Greenbelt News Review. Contact 507-6530. All information is confidential.

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Our Neighbors

by Linda Savaryn
474-5285

Our deepest sympathy to News Review News Editor Elaine Skolnik on the death of her mother.

We were saddened to learn of the death of Greenbelt Pioneer and long time resident Marie Castaldi. Our condolences to Richard and Ann and their family.

Our condolences to Tom Renahan on the death of his father.

Greenbelters were saddened to hear of the death of former Greenbelter, the Reverend Anthony M. McDonnell of DeLand, Florida.

Get well soon to Louise McCoy who is currently in Doctor's Hospital. Hope she feels fine soon.

Rose and Ray Haber celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary by renewing their vows at Mishkan Torah Synagogue with family and friends on August 14. Rabbi Saul Grife led the service. They are spending their honeymoon at the ocean.

It's another boy for Joe and Theresa Fulton, Morgan Joseph was born on July 18. He weighed 7 lb. 5 oz. Proud grandparents are Robert and Sue Motley, Charlie and Irene Pavlish, and Patricia Dixon. Morgan has an older brother Nicholas who is 2.

Congratulations to Colleen McCarthy and David Hensel of Laurel on the birth of their son Timothy David who was born on August 15. He weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces. His grandparents are Joanne and Norman McCarthy and Irene and Richard Hensel all of whom reside in Greenbelt. His great grandmother Ann Austin also resides in the community. Since he is the first grandchild on both sides of his family he is a special baby indeed. He also has seven aunts and three uncles.

Doug and Jane Love and Benjamin Dog have just returned from a three week trip through the midwest to Denver, where they helped run the Dare To Care Camporee for 10,500 kids. Jane handled registration, Doug ran the Cave Exploring activity, and Benjamin stayed with his favorite uncle in Hannibal MO.

Jane is still recuperating from the trip, but Doug is back to full speed. He is a little disappointed that there were meetings held in Greenbelt while he was gone, and he didn't get a postcard sent to his tent to tell him what happened. He is resolved to not let that happen again.

Call for Nominations

This is a call for entries for the eighth annual Prince Georges County "Most Beautiful Youth" award. In connection with the State of Maryland, Prince Georges County at the to participate in the "Maryland, You are Beautiful" program by maintaining the tradition of recognizing outstanding young people between the ages of 14 and 21.

Prince Georges County honors young people for their outstanding deeds in the following categories: Community Service, Academic Achievement, Leadership, and Creativity (music, dance, art). Nominees must be residents of Prince Georges County. The grand winner will represent Prince Georges County at the State-wide "Maryland You Are Beautiful" Awards Ceremony in the fall. The nomination deadline is August 26. Nomination forms are available through libraries or call 952-3105.

Campfire Program At Watkins Park

Watkins Nature Center is sponsoring a series of old fashioned campfire programs. They are free and will be held from 8 - 9 p.m. Bring a flashlight and a marshmallow stick. On Saturday, August 20 the topic is "Whale Tales."

The Watkins Nature Center is located in Watkins Regional Park, 301 Watkins Park Drive, Largo. In the event of rain programs will be held at the Nature Center. For information call

Audition for Chorus

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turally the entry fee has increased. People whose entries are received by August 26 will pay a slightly lower fee. Runners will receive a guaranteed t-shirt.

This Greenbelt race will be part of a Grand Prix consisting of 10 long distance races by the D.C. Road Runners. Race information and entry forms will be available at the Greenbelt Recreation Center or call 703-241-0395.

The start and finish have been changed to St. Hugh's parking lot at the end of the Braden Field trail (causing long time race director Larry Noel to say: "Why didn't I think of that?"). The course will be re-measured so it will still be a certified course. A 3 kilometer (1.8 mile) run around the Greenbelt Lake will be free this year and will start at 6:10 - ten minutes after the 15 kilometer race.

A Greenbelt Gardener

by Rosie Rhubarb

As the end of the summer season in the garden approaches it is a good idea to look around and learn from successes and failures in your and other's gardens. These lessons will help in the future.

A fine example of well done flower gardens are the flower beds near the municipal building. Using only commonly available and hardy plants in simple combinations, they provide an attractive display that can be used as an example for any garden.

The flower display near the flag poles is particularly eye-catching. The large number of plants fills the space well providing good use of space. But the small number of types of flowers gives an uncluttered and neat look so priz-

ed by many gardeners.

The star performers in bloom now are the orangish zinnias, rose-pink vinca, and blue salvia farinacea. To the side next to the building are blue salvia again and pink begonias.

At the front of the building are pink impatiens and white hosta, and near the front walk are red nicotiana, blue lobelia, and pink impatiens again. They and the begonias are good flowers for the shady garden. The blues and pinks offer a repeating color theme.

These flower beds show good use of scale and design. There are enough plants to seem to fill the space without having too many varieties and looking cluttered. Home gardeners especially those with small yards, can use far fewer plants and get a good effect. Many garden writers recommend at least three plants

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By using a few types of plants and a few colors, the flower beds near the municipal building have created a pretty effect easily. On a smaller scale these principles and the types of flowers can be used equally well in the home garden. All these flowers come in different colors. Impatiens and zinnias come in a wide range of colors and zinnias also come in many types.

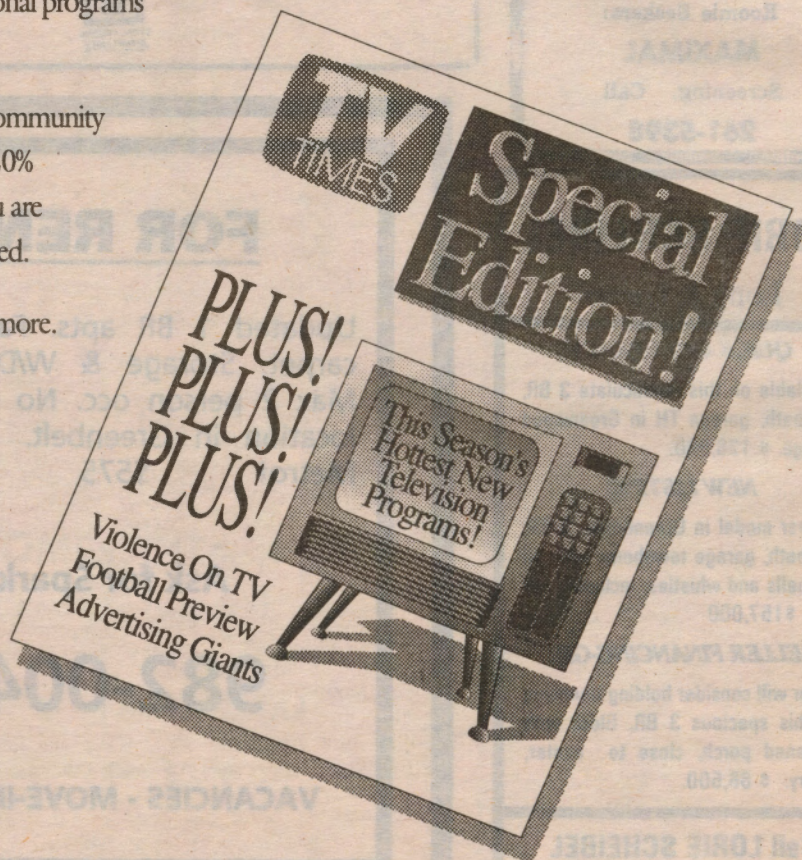
In Our Opinion, Seniors Have More Interesting Programs To Turn To Than These.

Let us take the opportunity to broadcast what OASIS is all about. An exclusive program for seniors jointly sponsored by Hecht's, Prince George's County Department of Family Services and Doctors Community Hospital, OASIS offers you so many ways to keep fit — both mentally and physically. We have a wide range of educational programs relating to personal health, safety, the arts, politics and more.

Also, nutritional counseling is available where experts at Doctors Community Hospital assess your nutritional needs for a nominal fee. There are 20% discounts on the hospital's cafeteria service for your family, when you are hospitalized. And you get 20% off, even when you aren't hospitalized.

We have fun activities for you with picnics, parties, celebrations and more. It's simple, easy and loads of fun. What's more, membership is free. So call us at (301) 552-0044 for more information on the OASIS seniors program.

The basic point to all of this is that if you're 55 or over, you owe it to yourself to join the OASIS program. It's a program we think will really turn you on.



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